

# LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XIX.

Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT  
TO THE COUNTRY.

ONE YEAR.....\$6 00

SIX MONTHS.....3 50

ONE MONTH.....60

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

We desire to procure the services of a local agent in every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends and neighbors who have agents in their districts, let us know in our behalf? Believing that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

**Horace Greeley** is delighted with the Union Convention. He says:

The fact that a large Union Convention would not listen to Copperhead incitements is one of the most encouraging signs of the times. Hitherto abuse of the President and his unconstitutional supporters has been a prominent ingredient of Kentucky loyalty. It is so no longer.

We want the Journal to make a note of that. The editor must not abuse the President and his prominent supporters, otherwise he will be read out of the church. Dead silence or lassitude of the President is what is now demanded as the condition of loyalty.

We shall not allow the editor of the Journal to abuse the President and his supporters without due notice.

We shall still preserve the prominent influence of Kentucky loyalty ourselves. Mr. Edmund Burke once said:

When there is abuse, there ought to be censure, because it is better to have our slaves broken by the fire-bell than to perish amid the flames.

Greeley imagines that Kentucky Unionism is progressive; that it will slide along with the administration. We are not of that opinion. Kentucky is as much for the Union to-day as ever, and she is as much as ever against rebellion; but she is also against the rebellion at Washington.

Greeley says:

Had a Union Convention been held in Kentucky last autumn it would, doubtless, have denounced the emancipation policy, threatened revolt if it were proceeded with, and given

all manner of encouragement to the rebellion. Now it does nothing of the kind, but the contrary.

We don't believe Kentucky would have done last fall any more than her people will do now. They will not go into the rebellion whilst there is a peaceful and constitutional way to stop the abuse of this administration. They would have done no more last fall.

The abolitionists have done their best to drive Kentucky out of the Union, and it is simply now a question whether they will drive her out, or she drives them out. We think that the South has inflamed the South, and her voice ignored in the Union by a sectional majority, will subdue her. Who will advise her to submit to a hostile sectional majority? Italy had well enough to Austria; for if we are to be ruled by other people, without any voice in the matter that is of any avail, we had as well submit to a despot who rules by the grace of God, as to a hostile majority of our countrymen. So the South will remain, and she will remain rightly. She will go beyond reason; for reason, not reason, governs revolutions.

Italy is the Juggernaut now appealing to sectional interest and passion. And yet he calls on the faithful to meet, for the preservation of the Union. Really, he ought to lecture his party on preserving the Union. As they are all on the march at the head of the disunion column; so they are now fully engaged in throwing fire-brands into the country, they court to let the world know that they are saving it. No one would guess, from their political action, that they are for preserving the Union; when they are in the column, the ring-leaders of which hardly disguise their end, even by professions.

Now that the slavery question has been settled, when there is really no practical question upon it before the country, an issue is hunted up by disunionists and agitators, upon a future contingency. We are told that sometime or other there may be occasion for a demand, not yet made nor called for; and what to be done in that apprehended emergency?

When that emergency comes, the day of disunion has come. It is not worth while talk about the power of Congress on such an occasion; it will be lost in the bloody din of revolution.

If any one supposes that acts passed

upon this slavery question, after years of discussion, and engagements made, can now be tampered with, and new issues thrust in, with impunity, he is woefully deceived. It is a perilous subject to demagogue about, and create issues for party ends. This is just what the opposition, aided by some demagogues, are doing. When a necessity comes for action, and all the reasons are before the country, it will be time enough to meet it boldly; but it will do most earnestly warn our readers to beware how this question of slavery in the South has come. It is full of danger. Conservative and patriotic men have agreed to let the subject alone in Congress. By the consent of all the people of the Territories, we will have a settlement of this question in a few years, at most. When they do it, or how, is certainly a small matter, so far as the Constitution, and common sense of order and propriety, which has not yet failed our people.

Now that the day of interference comes on the slavery question, in spite of the wishes of a territorial people, the last days of this Union are come. All who have witnessed the struggles in Congress on this question, are aware that all practical power is exhausted.

If the South has more to demand, she must depend on her own power, and not on Congress.

It is coming to that with absolute certainty, if the people do not stop these juggling politicians with their silly issues and empty abstractions, which are entirely Federal and not Democratic. We denounce the whole movement, and wash our hands off it; and we want our readers to remember that our voice at least, humble as it was, was raised against this. It forbodes the separation of parties, North and South, by a geographical line; and separation once made will remain.

Churches have separated on this issue. We have heard of none uniting again. They become annually more and more estranged. It will be so with political parties. We shall be a separate people; and a separate Government follows, sooner or later, of course.

**"If the negro comes between me and my Government, the negro must go down,"** says the Kentucky radica. Why not say plainly—"If the Constitution comes between me and the Lincoln Administration, the Constitution must go down." That is what it means.

**"There is now an odor of loyalty about Washington,"** says an exchange, contrasting the past with the present. What peculiar odor the editor means can be found out by visiting a wheatfield full of negro laborers about the middle of March.

One of the Kentucky radicals has been busy denouncing the Democrat. When we heard of it, we said—"There's nothing in a name;" for an individual about as near nothing as is possible belongs to his name.

A remarkable incident occurred in the fight between the Federal ram *Chillicothe* and Fort Greenwood. A rebel shell, and the shell from the gunboat, kissed at the muzzle of one of the *Chillicothe's* guns, and both exploded.

The royal plate of the marriage breakfast-table of the Prince of Wales is valued at *ten millions* of dollars. Wasn't that wedding a "match for the plate?" The cash value makes us wish he had sent it to this country to get Chased.

Our neighbor proposes for the President to issue a proclamation for a grand snake hunt. We do intend, if his advice is taken, to come out for the President's negro project to avoid being killed for a Copperhead?

When you hear a man aver that he is for 100 compromises with rebels, it is fair to presume that he is the kind of sound Union man that is all sound.

Mr. Lincoln is about six feet two, but if he were only two feet six he has been long enough in office.

We understand, upon the usual reliable authority, the confidence man, that Union leagues are to be first constituted, then the members of all assemblies that urge a vigorous prosecution of the war. They will make the most willing soldiers, it is thought.

Another old citizen of Cincinnati died a few days since—Professor Joseph Heron, A. M., the Principal of Heron's Seminary. He has been a resident of that city for thirty years.

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1863.

NUMBER 167.

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.]

### DISUNION.

BY ELEANOR.

Farewell! the lonely word is spoken—We never may meet on earth again; Oh! strange it seems that hearts so broken Are beating still amid their pain.

Farewell! whatever fate pursuing, The darkest now has come to me. To love, and to know their loving, And think that we must sever to be.

Farewell! tw' less than kind to linger; Our fate is fixed—again farewell. My happy stars above thee brighten, And whisper what I dare not tell.

Farewell! our bleeding land dismembered—All ties of kindred torn in twain—The bonds that linked our hearts together, Can never reunite again.

Farewell! but would you see my brother?

You loved him dearly, once, you know. You grew from boys to men together—This confidit should not part you so.

But wait—the flag he loved is o'er him, And I would put it out of sight.

I would have one bitter feeling, To foster in your heart to-night.

Oh! God! How calm his face, rebuking The woful anguish in our eyes.

We, too, must sleep, to waken him, Where right and wrong wear no disguise.

How oft we have clasped in friendship As it's loving could not cease,

Is laid upon his heart and bidding A sight that might disturb your peace.

Where hand to hand, in combat meeting, They shook the earth with deadly strife;

'Mid cannon's roar, and flashing sabre, He spied on his grand, young life.

The ground was trampled, torn and bloody, And blackened with the mangled slain;

How many faces, loved and lovely, Would ne'er be recognized again!

And there we found him, calmly smiling,

The first of all the gallant band Who made the change, this frag around him—It's broken staff clasped in his hand.

Farewell! an hasten out of danger—

I hear my father's step, quick tread,

And would not have you meet in anger Above the solemn, peaceful dead.

Farewell! and oh! to part forever

With you, all joy on earth has fled.

It's hard to sleep in death in Heaven, But harder for the living dead.

SIDNEY SMITH'S LECTURE TO THE AMERICANS.

On the 27th Sidney Smith made a speech to the Americans, which gave him a wide audience.

TAXATION IN ENGLAND.

We can inform Jonathan what are the inevitable consequences of being too fond of taxation; taxes upon every article that enters into the mouth, or covers the back, or is placed on the head, or hangs about the neck, taxes upon warmth, light, and locomotion—taxes on everything in the earth, and the waters under the earth—on everything that comes from a man who was solicited to enlist.

[New Albany Ledger, 27th.]

[A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, under date of the 22d, writes:

No positive information has been received concerning the capture on the 8th of the St. Mary's river of Colonel Higgins's negro regiment.

But still it is thought to be probable enough, and the consequences are looked upon with indifference. If the white officers will not be complicit, if the negroes are not to be sold, the Government will be compelled to decide, at once upon the mode and extent of retaliation.

It is said that embarrassment is already experienced in the question of the punishment of the negro regiment.

At any rate, the report referred to this, our friend in the *Democrat*, is correct.

THE CLUKE RAID.

Will somebody explain why Cluke, with a small band of rebel cavalry, is permitted to remain in the State, within a distance of 10 miles from the capital?

Some military man found who has paid fifteen per cent, finds himself back in his chintz bed, which has paid twenty-two per cent, makes his will on an eight-pound stamp and expires in the arms of an apothecary's shop—on the poor man's salt, and the rich man's spice—on the brass nails of the coffin and the ribbons of the bridge-bed or board, coach and carriage.

The school-boy who has taxed top—the taxidermist, who has taxed his foxed hair—the tax collector, who has taxed his nose—will be taxed to the bone.

THE REBEL ARMY.

We have it from undoubted authority that not less than one hundred and fifty thousand rebels are in the field, including privates, drivers, grooms, etc.

The Fair Grounds at Louisville, for the government, have left Louisville during the past two weeks to join the rebel army in Tennessee, as follows:

An old abolition singer in conversation with a Democratic neighbor, the other day, confessed as follows:

I own that the Republican party is in rath-

er a dead lock. Democrats have evidently

lost the majority in the free States, and if they turns out unfavorably they will have a still greater majority. On the contrary, if the South holds the majority in the free States, and if the Union holds the majority in the slave States, then the South will have a still greater majority.

In truth, the South holds all that it can get.

THE UNIONISTS.

What is the secret of the success of the Unionists?

They are the only ones who have not been

overcome by the rebels.

THE LEAGUE.

What is the secret of the League?

They are the only ones who have not been

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THE CONFEDERACY.

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HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

OFFICE—

South side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1863.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

Eastern, Western and Northern close at 12:00 m., and arrive at 12:30 p.m.

Southern Kentucky, via L. & N. R.R. (small office on Second street, between Main and Water), close at 6:30 a.m., and arrive at 10:00 a.m.

Western, via St. Louis, via Cincinnati, close at 6:00 a.m., and arrive at 10:00 a.m.

A. & F. R.R. close at 12:00 at night and 10:00 a.m.

and 10:00 p.m., and arrive at 12:00 a.m.

Louisville R.R. close at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 a.m.

Frankfort R.R. close at 12:00 a.m., and arrives at 6:00 a.m.

20 P.M.—Southern R.R. close at 12:00 at night and 10:00 a.m.

Shawneetown Stage (tri-weekly) close at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 a.m.

McCracken and River (tri-weekly) close at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 a.m.

Taylorville Stage close at 8:00 a.m., and arrives at 6:00 a.m. 10 miles from where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night, the way mail close at 6:00 p.m. m.

## REMOVAL.

The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT Office has been established on the South side of Green street, one door from the Customhouse, on the square between Third and Fourth streets, in the building formerly occupied by the Louisville Courier.

## CITY NEWS.

### Military Directory.

Brigadier General Boggs, commanding District of Western Kentucky, Headquarters on Seventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway. Orderly hours for duty, 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Military business of urgent importance will be transacted on Sunday, for which purpose Headquarters will be open until 12 M.

Capt. Julian Fosses, Assistant Inspector General of Cavalry No. 41, Headquarters, between Chestnut and Broadway, Main street, between Second and Third.

Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence, on Second street, below Galt House.

Capt. W. H. Davis, Assistant Quartermaster-in-charge of transportation—on Main street, between Second and Third.

Captain Hill, military storekeeper—Main street, between First and Brook.

“Old Kentucky” Office of Third and Walnut streets.

State Depositary—over the Postoffice.

Gen. Suyer, Ordnance Office, Main street, between Seventh and Eighth.

General Hospitals in Louisville.

No. 1—Corner of Sixth and Broadway streets.

No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad-

way.

No. 3—Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut.

No. 4—Corner of Fifth and Main streets.

No. 5—Second street, between Second and Broadway.

No. 6—Chestnut street, between Fifth and Center.

No. 7—Fifth street, between Broadway and York.

No. 8—Corner of Market and Wenzel streets.

No. 9—Second street, between Second and Han-

cock.

No. 10—Corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Hos-

pital.

No. 11—Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets.

No. 12—Corner of Second and Broadway streets.

No. 13—Corner of Broad and Second.

No. 14—Griffith House, Newburg Pike.

No. 15—Washington's store, Jeffersonville, Ind.

No. 16—Washington's house, between the Bardstown and Newburg turnpike.

No. 17—Newburg road, between the Bardstown and Newburg turnpike.

No. 18—On Marshall street, between Campbell and Wickliffe.

Wanted Immediately.

We wish a carrier for a route on the Evans-

ing News in the upper portions of the city.

Apply at the Clark's office, Democrat office.

WANTED—To hire a negro man—farm hand

—acquire at this office.

POLICE PROCESSION—Saturday, March 29.

The court room this morning was well filled with visitors, and the dock was well adorned, as usual. The Judge looked as natural as life; the clerk as fresh and fat as the modest-as-the-first rose of summer. The Marshal looked as if he had had bad dreams, and arose from his slumbers cross ways, while the Deputy looked like Death in a dark alley. Of the City Attorney (newly appointed for the time being), we can say he was looking better than we have ever seen him before. The lawyers—well, they looked about as usual—some long-faced; some short-faced; others broad-faced. The audience was highly entertained with a song from Mr. Russell, who “kin sing if any man kin.”

The curtain rose, and the City Attorney introduced John Stone, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. John had a hard name; he indulged pretty freely in tanglefoot, which put him in fighting trim. He wanted to whip everybody. John is not in the habit of getting tight—is a stranger in the city. The Judge thought \$100 for three months would fix him off; it was given by a gentleman with a beard.

Peter Campbell was drunk and disorderly. Pete is a shoemaker; he is throwing his salt into his salt, and if he keeps on drinking it will soon be the last of him. Pete was a passenger on the Black Maria.

Thomas Jamison was charged with having a pistol in his possession which was stolen from Wm. Bailey. It appears that Jamison took it away from Bailey, during a fracas, to keep him from shooting somebody. The case was dismissed, and he was “honorably discharged.”

The case continued from yesterday against Chas. Augustus and James Ward, who were charged with “nocking” a gold watch-chain from Miss Kate Scott, came up next. The boys went to the residence of Miss Kate and knocked on the shutters, when she introduced her pretty face in time to have the chain snatched from her neck by one of the party. They were recommended to appear before the Circuit Court in the sum of \$400 each.

The ordinance docket was postponed until next Saturday. A few ordinance warrants were disposed of, and some other business of minor importance. The Black Maria had three passengers to that blissful home on Beargrass. We left amid shouts of applause. The Court adjourned in the usual way.

CORRECTION.—We stated in our paper yesterday that Mrs. Mitchell, who was shot and killed at Danville, Kentucky, was at the time of her death waving a rebel flag. We were misinformed, for we have since learned that she was a staunch Union lady, and did not have a flag of any kind waving it at the time of the lamentable occurrence. Her death cast a gloom over the entire community in which she lived, and caused many a heart to sorrow, and eyes that were unused to tears were made to weep over the loss of this most estimable and excellent woman.

CORRECTION.—We have no news from along the line of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. On account of the accidents which happened no train arrived last evening. A train will go down the road this morning—through to Nashville if the repairs on the road will permit. However, all will be repaired in a day or two, and the trains run regularly as usual.

NEW ORDER.—We learn that Gen. Boyle has issued an order to the effect that no persons will be allowed to go to Nashville under any circumstances whatever, unless they are relatives of that place. The same order applies to persons along the line of the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

OUR young friend W. Scott Glare, Esq., has done gone and got married. Scott's in his Glare.

There are about three hundred rebel prisoners confined in the Military Prison in this city.

There were no sick or wounded soldiers arrived in the city yesterday.

## SERIOUS DISASTER ON THE NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

A Collision on the Lebanon Branch near Belmont.

On Friday morning, a freight train, bound for Nashville, met with a terrible disaster at Pilot Knob, a few miles below Gallatin, Tennessee. The engine and one car had passed over, when the bridge gave way, and fourteen freight cars were precipitated in the gap below. Nine of the cars were loaded with cattle, and the others with Government freight. Three men were killed and several others seriously injured, and the wonder is that, in such a general wreck, so few were killed.

This disaster will prevent trains from passing through direct for some days, but will not prevent travel, as arrangements have already been made by the Superintendent to carry passengers through the gap thus created. Leaded. That Mr. Woodard and our representatives have agreed to make the necessary and charges above alluded to were incurred for, and unwarrented by the true circumstances of the accident.

Read. That in the relations which Mr. Gray has towards our children, his conduct is commendable, and we hope that he will continue to do so, and that we may have more good and rapid improvement in these, morals and discipline.

Lead. That we have the moral confidence in Gray's ability to properly discipline our children; and, judging of the future by the past, we have no hesitancy in saying that we may expect great improvement in them.

Lead. That Mr. Woodard and our repre-

sentatives have agreed to make the necessary and charges above alluded to were incurred for, and unwarrented by the true circumstances of the accident.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

WM. KENNEDY, President.

J. H. HOWE, Secretary.

[Louisville Journal and Advertiser copy, and sent bills to this office.]

CONTRACTS AWARDED.—The following are the contracts awarded by Captain Jenkins Thursday, at his office, in this city:

H. A. TAYLOR,

N. B. TAYLOR, 1,600 tons, at \$25.00.

C. C. THOMPSON, 5,000 tons, at \$25.00.

O. P. CABIN, 5,000 tons, at \$25.00.

C. H. PENNELLING, 1,000 tons, at \$25.00.

C. H. CONRAD, 5,000 tons, at \$25.00.

H. C. CERSET, 50,000 tons, at \$9.00.

R. HUGHES, 50,000 tons, at \$9.00.

JOSEPH C. HARRIS, 50,000 tons, at \$9.00.

JOHN C. HARRIS, 50,000 tons, at \$9.00.

## AUCTION SALE.

Special Three Days' Auction Sale  
BY T. ANDERSON & CO.;  
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY,  
MARCH 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Or Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c.

ON TUESDAY, 21st March, at 10 A.M., precisely, will be sold without reserve

53 Cases Boots, Shoes and Brogans,

Mostly when consigned to boot retail trade. In the sale will be included an invoice of Ladies' Philadelphia Kid, Calf and Morocco Bindings, and Ladies' White Goods, Oxfords, Laacs, Hosiery, Gloves, Thimbs, & a great variety of small wares, job lots, &c.

At 11 A.M., 500 lots Fashionable Ready made Clothin.

At 1 P.M., 100 cases Boots and Shoes; 200 Corn hats, &c.

Also an assortt. of Dry Goods for Retail.

Terms cash—bankable funds.

THOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C.  
Louisville, March 20, 1863.

100 DRAWS BAKER'S COD LIVER OIL  
for sale by

L. W. WILDER, 104 Main Street.

Dry Goods.

Consisting in part of Tailors' goods, Embroidery, Cutwork, Satins, Organza, Parasols, Stock Goods, &c. Also the Stock of a Jobber.

ON THURSDAY, 21 April, at 10 A.M., will be sold without reserve an extensive assortt.

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

Embossed in part cases, boxes and prints, Blotting and Brown Muslin, Cloth, Cottons, Sateen, &c. Also a large assortt. of Stock Goods, Stock Goods, Oxfords, Laacs, Hosiery, Gloves, Thimbs, & a great variety of small wares, job lots, &c.

At 12 M., 500 lots Fashionable Ready made Clothin.

At 1 P.M., 100 cases Boots and Shoes; 200 Corn hats, &c.

Also an assortt. of Dry Goods for Retail.

Terms cash—bankable funds.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

500 LOTS FIRST-CLASS SPRING AND SUMMER

Ready-made Clothing,

SPECIAL AND POSITIVE CASH SALE.

AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY MORNING NEXT MARCH 21st AT 10 A.M., WILL BE SOLD at auction rooms, a choice and excellent stock, &c.

Men's and Boy's Spring and Summer Clothing.

Computing a large and deplorable stock indeed offered at auction, in which will be found

Gents' and Boys' Super Black, Blue, Blue & Fancy Cloth

Extra Cashmere, Tweed and Cloth, &c.

Antique, Bonnambine and Bravie, &c.

Men's Caps, Linen Cloth and Cottons, &c.

Also an assortt. of Linen Cloth and Marseilles, Boxes, &c.

The special attention of the city and country trade is called to the very desirous condition of clothing now on hand.

JOHN H. HUTCHINS, Auctioneer.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

VALUABLE BANK STOCKS

100 SHARES BANK OF LOUISVILLE;

100 Shares Bank of Kentucky;

20 Shares First National Bank of Louisville;

20 Shares Fidelity & Deposit Co., &c.

nearly opposite Lou'sville Hotel.

Auction and Commission Stable.

The UNDERSIGNED JUST OPENED

an Auction and Commission Stable on

Seventh Street, and respectfully solicit the patronage of all who have Horses, Mules, Wagons, or any other description of property to sell. General sales advertised in the paper. We will make arrangements to pay the services of Mr. E. D. Hutchins, of Cincinnati, &c.

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